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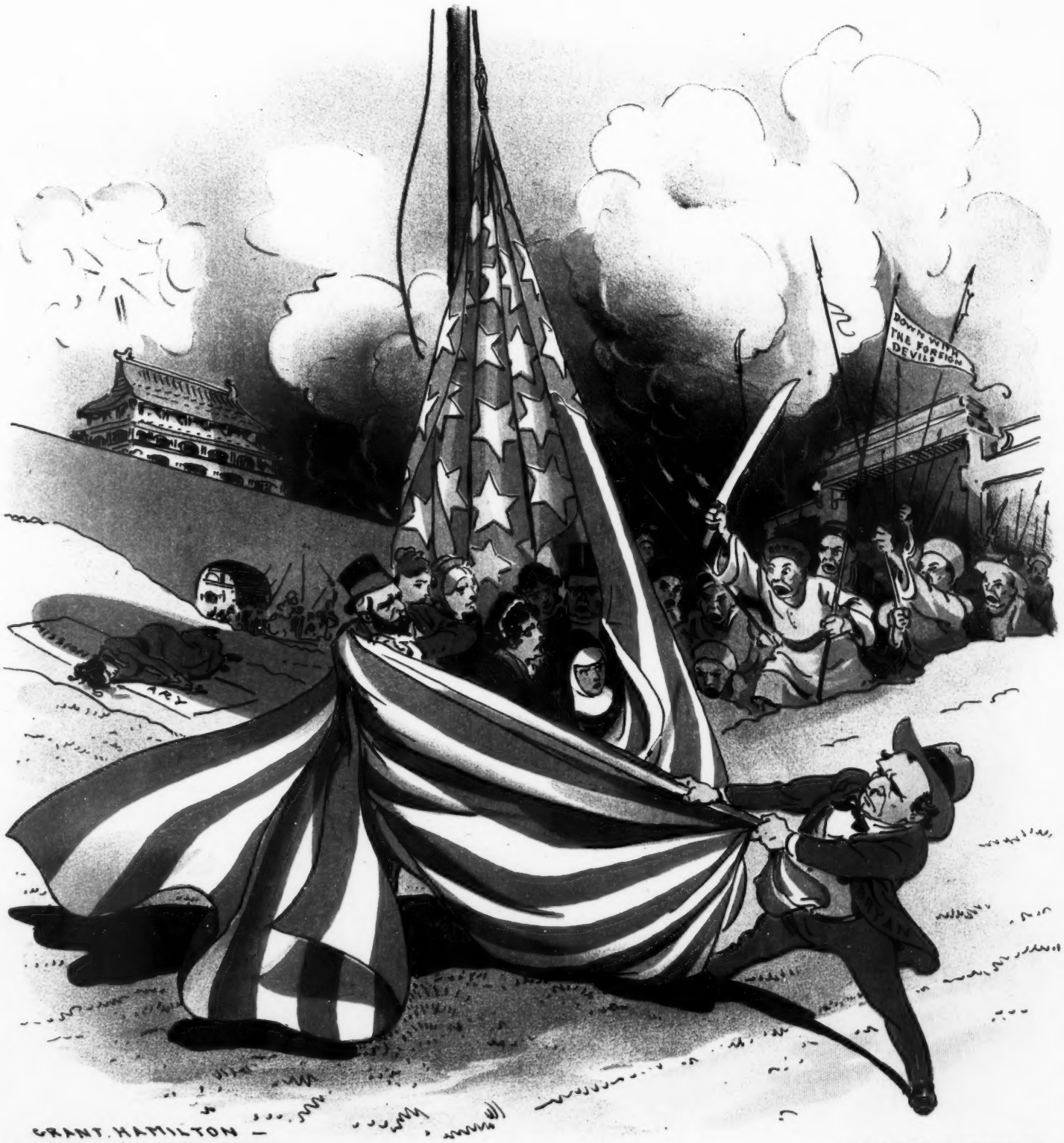

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PROBABLY the finest picture of Theodore Roosevelt ever made will occupy the centre-page of the JUDGE of August 11th.

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PIE-BITERS is the name applied to the fusion populists by the middle-of-the-road populists. It takes mighty strong men and women to stand such abuse as that.

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MINISTER WU talks with some force of the boxers of St. Louis, Chicago and other American cities; but the multiplication of boxers doesn't lessen the crimes of those of China.

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EX-GOVERNOR HOADLY of Ohio and a good many other gold Democrats at Kansas city proclaimed openly that they would vote for McKinley, and so will every other wise, consistent and honest Democrat.

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MAYOR HARRISON says he has caught brook trout in Lake Superior weighing six pounds. They had evidently left their original abiding-place for the purpose of getting more room; but they were no longer brook trout. In other words, the mayor begins his campaign lies too soon.

THE LAST AS THE FIRST.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON as a prophet is not without honor save in his own bailiwick. It was impossible for him to be elected a delegate from his own town to the Kansas city convention; and yet he had small trouble in getting the convention's nomination for the second place. We are again reminded that the stone rejected by the builder frequently becomes the head of the column.

TIMMY.

TIMMY WOODRUFF was quite encouraged by the action of the New York delegation in connection with him and the vice-presidency; but in the wider subsequent proceedings he was entirely overlooked. However, he says he thinks he is in line for the nomination for governor, and a naturally buoyant disposition and corporosity appear to keep him afloat. As Mr. Platt says, "He is a proper subject for the lightning to strike. He is in line for anything."

NO ROOM OR MATERIAL FOR MORE.

E. C. BENEDICT, Mr. Cleveland's friend, wants another Democratic party, to be composed of dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans, and to begin with pledges himself that Mr. Cleveland is out of politics and will never run for any office again. That is a very good starting-point; but, while there are a few peace mugwumps, there are no dissatisfied Republicans, and while there are some gold Democrats there isn't one of them who dares call his soul his own.

HILL THE CENTRAL FIGURE.

GENERAL BRAGG remarked of Grover Cleveland several years ago, after he had been turned down by Tammany hall, "We love him for the enemies he has made"; and that was the voice of the Kansas city convention regarding Senator Hill, after he had been turned down by Richard Croker and Judge van Wyck. The sympathy thus created might easily have given the senator the first nomination had Bryan been out of the way; and it certainly gives him the first chance in the convention four years hence.

ANOTHER KANSAS WAR.

GREAT EXCITEMENT has arisen in Kansas because a professor in the state normal school declares that men do not love women, but are drawn to them solely by the attraction of sex. The women of the state, and especially of the school, look upon the declaration as an insult and an untruth, and are trying to drive the professor out of the school; but he is an able man and has many friends. Just at this stage of the trouble the proposition to boycott the school is under discussion, and the trustees of the establishment stand three in favor of the professor to three against him. We should think there was an insult involved, but it is quite as much against the males as the other sex.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

FARMER GREENE—"So the teacher said you was a chip of the old block, eh? The impudent virago! What had you been doing?"
BOBBY GREENE—"Why, I had been standing at the head of my class in everything, and"——
FARMER GREENE—"Just as I thought, my boy! Miss Jones is a most estimable and discerning young lady, and I shall recommend her to the trustees for a raise of salary."

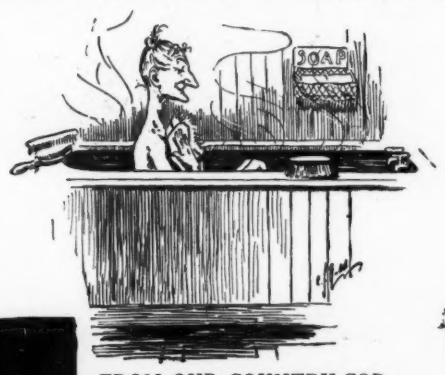
SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.
The Possumville dramatic club in "Midsummer-night's Dream."

POOR ECONOMY.

I FIND I'm losing flesh, but not because
I'm overworked or breaking nature's laws;
It is that I may save a little pelf—
I've just begun to try to shave myself.

IN THE WAY OF HIS ELDERS.

Bennie (during a heavy thunder-shower, after he has been put to bed)—"Gee! that's pretty fierce lightning. Guess I'll have to go to praying."



FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.
Miss Gay did her own washing last Monday.

WHAT BALM HE'D LOST.

"I TELL you, 'Mandy," with a sigh declared Deacon Holden, who had reared a family of twelve, "I wish all our children were babies again."

"Why, Cyrus!"

"Yes; there 're so many kinds of soothing-syrup on the market now."

MR. ROSE BOWL—"What's the matter, my friend? You look alarmed."

MR. ALARM CLOCK—"Well, you see, I've been running so fast to make up time that I'm in a run-down condition."

INFANTILE JUDGMENT.

DAVID is four years old, Bela is three. It is but natural, therefore, that David should consider himself a guide and counselor to his brother. He was overheard one day interpreting the designs contained in an alphabet-book.

"That, Bela," he said wisely, "is o. It stands for owl."

Bela grunted.

"And this is q, Bela. It is an o with a tail. It—it stands for—for an owl with a tail."

HER PREFERENCE.

CHOLLY—"I shall speak to your father to-morrow, by telephone."

EDITH—"Then be sure to ring him up at his office. It is such a nuisance to have him smash the house telephone."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAUD KNOWLTON.

Here is a chance for praise unstinted—
Your picture would confirm it all:
Yet need such gold be never minted,
Nor Danäe-beauty gilt withal.
Just come into our garden, Maud,
And let our eyes alone applaud.

STUDIES IN UNNATURAL HISTORY.

FOREBEARS.

MISLED by certain signs of form and shape,
Some think we are descended from the ape.
But recent science now the truth declares
The human race descended from forebears.
And since we're so inclined to war, I'll wager
One of our forebears was the Ursa Major.

CAROLYN WELLS.

HIS COMPLAINT.

Farmer Hornbeak—"Deacon Ironjaws is considerable indignant against them Chinese fellers they call the 'Boxers.'"

Farmer Swank—"Why so? They ain't never done nothin' to him, hev they?"

Farmer Hornbeak—"Aw, yes! He's an anti-expansionist, ye know, and it makes him mad b'cuz the dog-bobbed heathens don't give out the name of their leader, so's he can liken him to George Washin'ton."

AT THE ART EXHIBITION.

SHE stood before Raphael's cherubs;
Her face was angelic of mould;
Her carriage and dress were patrician;
I hovered near, tremblingly bold.

What thought did the painting awaken
In the soul behind those brown eyes?
I stood entranced at the vision,
On the threshold of paradise.

She turned to her elder companion
(I was breathless to catch her word)—
"Oh, ain't they just awfully cunnin'!"
Was the observation I heard.

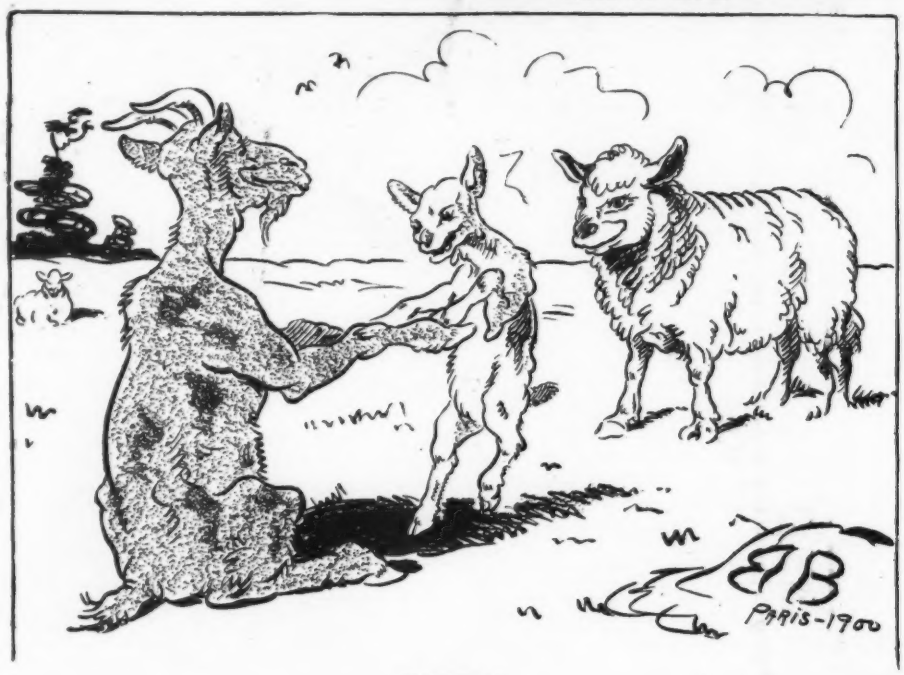
EMMA C. DOWD.

IN THE SUBURBS.

Lonely—"I guess I'll bring you home that new book, 'How to manage a servant.'"

Mrs. Lonely—"It begins to look as if I would have more use for a copy of 'How to do one's own housework.'"

"ROCK OF AGES."

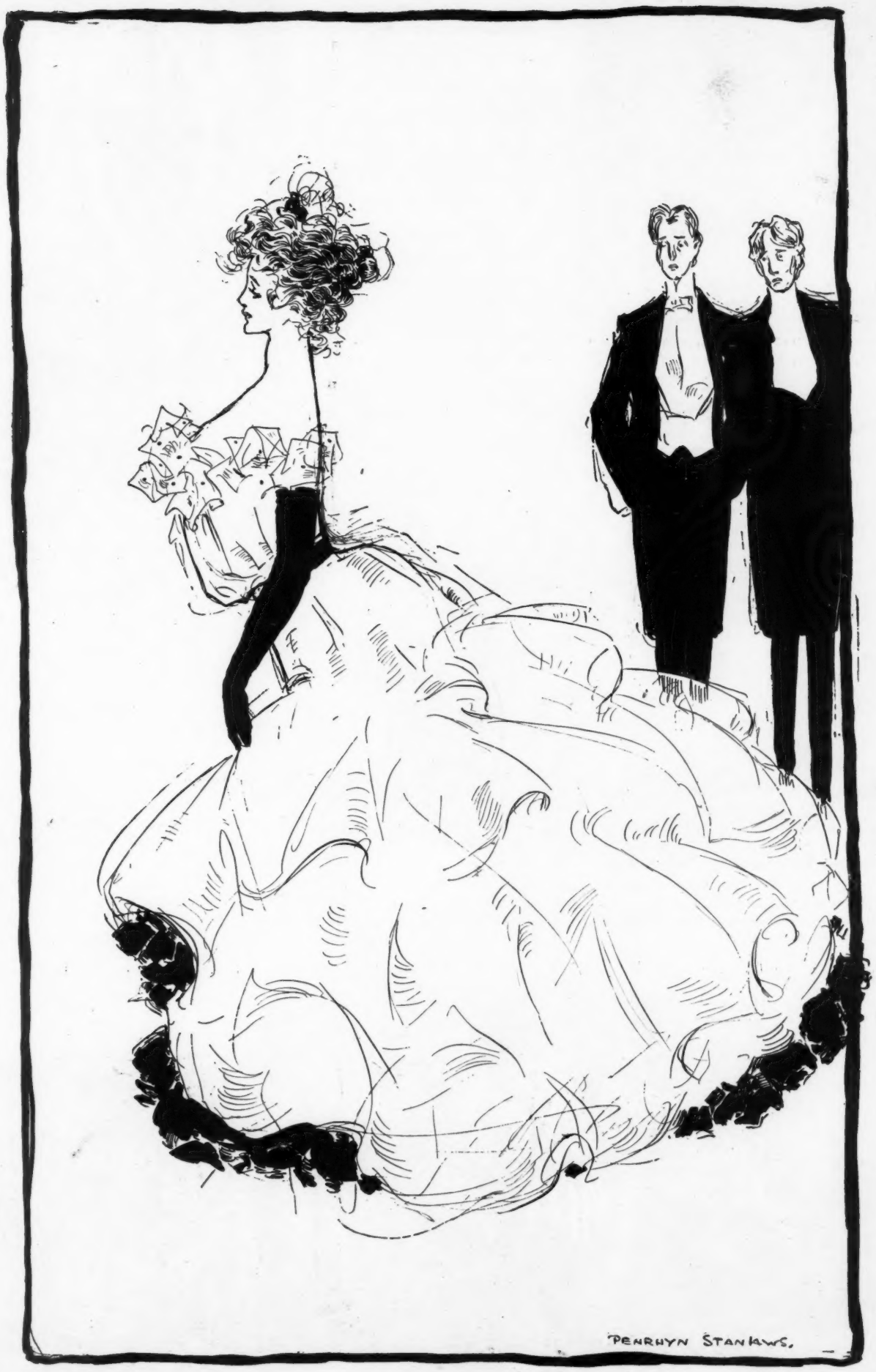


NATURAL.

MRS. SHEEP—"Does the baby talk yet?"
MRS. GOAT—"Talk? I should think he does. Why, he says 'ma-a-a as plainly as possible."

A REMEDY.

MRS. FARMER—"Poor man, you look as if you were sick! Could I help you any way?"
WEARY WRAGGS—"Yes, lady; you might hit me wid a flat-iron, t'row a pail uv hot water on me, and lock me up in de coal-bin fer a spell. I am troubled wid 'home-sickness,' yer know."



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SILENCE ACCOUNTED FOR.

PERCY—"I whispered my undying love into her pearly ear. She remained silent, pensive, thoughtful, almost sad."
ALGY—"Yes; they say the dear girl is stone deaf in one ear. You must have got hold of *that* ear."

MR. ROSIN BOX—"My friend, you don't look well."
MR. VIOLIN—"No; I'm completely unstrung."

THE NEXT THING.

"THE fire-insurance companies have had some large losses in the last twelve months," said Hojack.

"What is needed," added Tomdik, "is a company to insure insurance companies against loss."

IMAGINARY LONGEVITY.

THAT if married you'll live longer
Than if single may be true;
The belief grows strong and stronger
It will longer seem to you.

LIKE PARADISE TO THEM.

Cora—"How in the world do people manage to live in Brooklyn?"

Merritt—"You must remember that many of them moved there from Jersey."

CHEERING HIM UP.

MR. NEWLYWED—"I saw your old lover on the street to-day, looking awfully blue."

MRS. NEWLYWED—"I hope you tried to cheer him up."

MR. NEWLYWED—"Oh, yes. I showed him my buttonless shirt and that new tie you bought me."

OUT OF THE QUESTION.

FRAYED FAGIN (*reading*)—"It says here dat a feller should eat his meals regular."

WEARY WILLIE—"How kin he do dat? A feller may strike three houses in a bunch, an' den not strike anudder house fer half a mile."

BAROMETER OF TRADE.

"OH, YES," remarked the grocer at Basswood corners, "business right in this here neck o' the woods is a blamed sight better 'n it was."

"Notice it every day, can't you?" replied the coffee-drummer.

"Can every night. There hain't a quarter as many shavings and whittlings left on the floor at closin'-up time as there was durin' the panic years of 'ninety-three an' ninety-four."

WAS THERE A SOUL DISMAYED?

THE CAPTAIN—"Is yo' all brave men?"
CHORUS—"We is!"
THE CAPTAIN—"Yo' ain't none ob yo' skeered at nuffin'?"
CHORUS—"No, indeedy!"
THE CAPTAIN—"I's gwine ter pick out one ob dis band fo' ter take his trusty dawg an' go ter Deacon Smiff's watahmillyun-patch an' tackle dat fool ghos' whad bin prowlin' roun' dar de las' few nights, so I's glad yo's all so brave."

THE EVOLUTION OF A GOLFICIDE.

HE HAS read in the papers concerning "golf," and he languidly wonders what it is. A club is formed in his neighborhood, and he declines to join, alleging lack of time.

One day he is induced to stroll on to the course and watch. He sneers at the "sport." It is nothing but shinney. He inwardly derides the awkwardness of the men who strike at the ball and miss it or tear up the ground, and knows he could do better.

He carelessly accepts the loan of a proffered driver and proceeds to show his expertness. He has played base-ball, etc. This is *too* easy. Ha, ha!

A BOVINE FLAVOR.

MRS. GROGAN—"Oi belave in givin' tit fer tat."
MR. HOGAN—"Shure, Mrs. Grogan, ye talk loike a cow."

He doesn't do as he expected, but veils his chagrin. Does not wait many minutes ere he again essays. Next day he borrows some clubs and spends the afternoon with a friend on the links. Gets a driver, cleek and a pair of bicycle-pants. Joins the golf organization. Breaks his driver; loses two balls and his temper.

Now is coming home only for luncheon, dinner and bed. Has bought another driver; also a lofter and a putter and a dozen balls. Has not been to his office for a week, save to open the early morning mail. Has acquired many strange terms. Lunches at the links. Has purchased a brassie, brassie niblic, mashie and golf-shoes.

Bicycle-pants are not suitable; a costume for golf only is an absolute necessity. His wife remodels her last year's hat. Baffy and mid-iron added to the list. Balls number forty-one. Remolded and drying, they festoon the sitting-room.

Golf for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and golf all night. Newest things in clubs eagerly snapped up. Balls by the barrel. Business sold. Cottage just off the links rented.

He is a golficide.

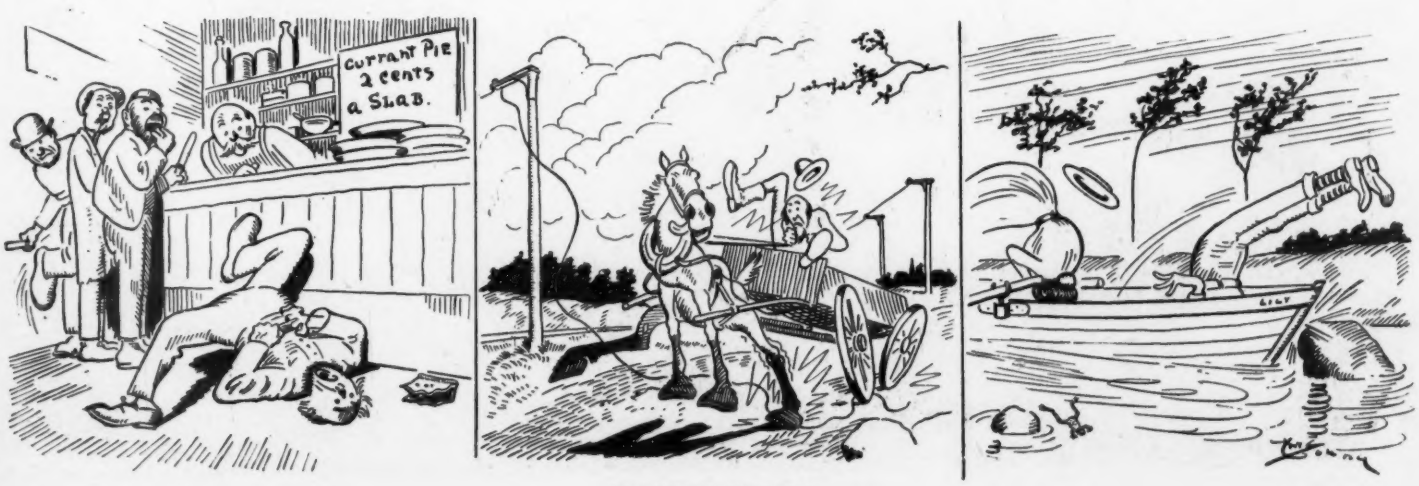
EDWIN L. SABIN.

WHAT HE WANTED.

MR. JONES—"Do you extract teeth without pain?"
DENTIST—"Yes, sir—pleasant as pulling wild-flowers, sir."
MR. JONES—"Then I'm afraid you wouldn't do. My mother-in-law is here on a visit and wants six teeth pulled. I'll have to recommend somebody else to her."

UTILIZING HIM.

SHE has promised to marry a newspaper man;
But I heard it quite broadly hinted
That she'll break the engagement as soon as she can
When he gets all her poetry printed.



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THE NATIONAL DON

Uncle Sam—"The Democrats certainly are making m

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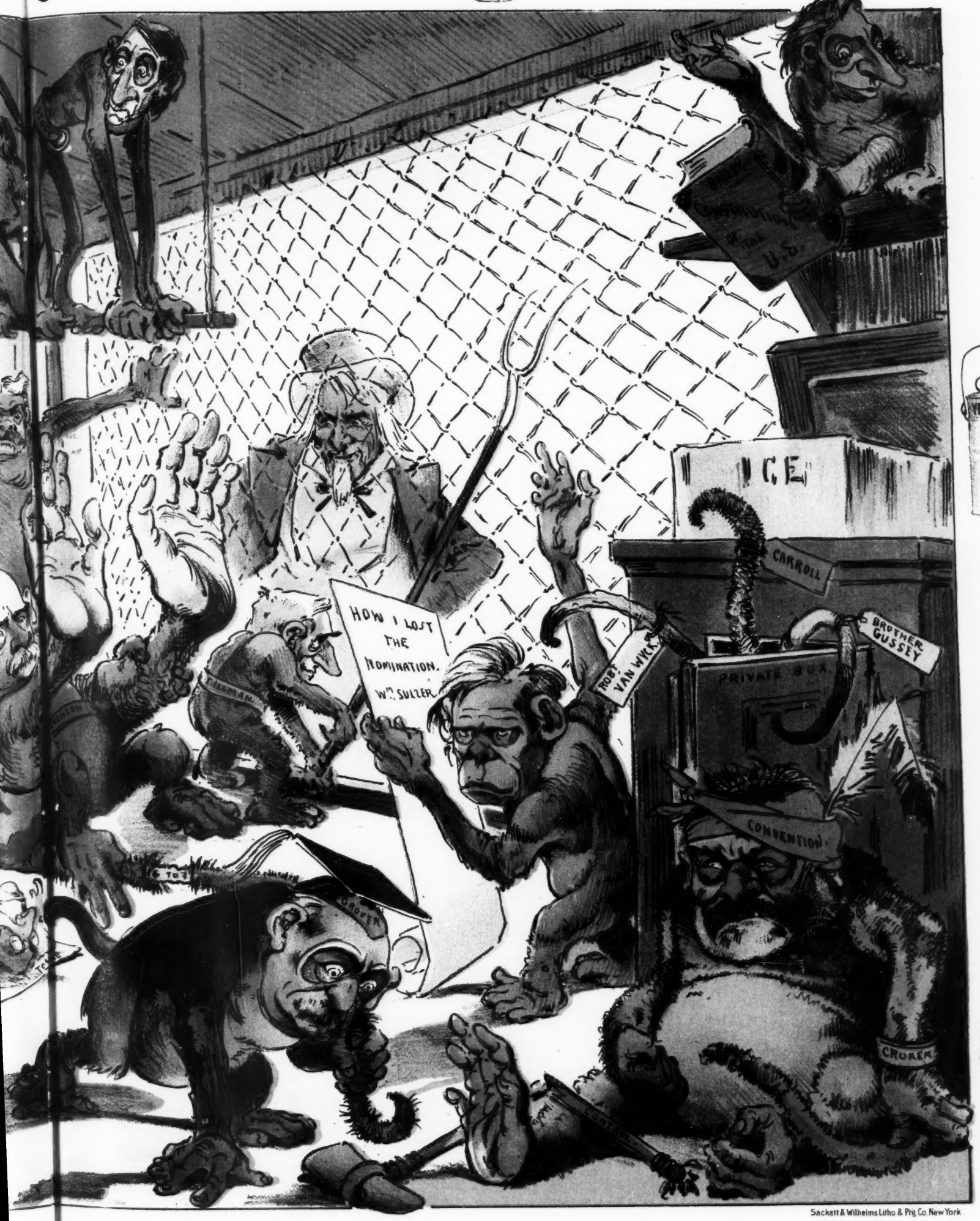

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AL MONKEY-HOUSE.

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S. H.

Miss S. Hopkins.

My dearest madam—My darling pug has just died, and I can't bear to have another dog around, as it would remind me of him. I hate cats; but, as I have no children, I must have a pet of some kind. What would you suggest?

Very truly yours,
MISS B. REAVED.

Wouldn't a baby hippo be cute?

Think how useful a pretty lion would be.

But why not try an elephant?

AT SARATOGA.

FERDY—"I'm out of it! After buying the ring she has refused to give me her answer for a week."

PERCY—"Well, what of that?"

FERDY—"Why, in order to stay here another week I'll have to hock the ring."

A KEEN SENSE OF SMELL.

TOMMY had formed the habit of going to Miss Wheatcake's house several times a day, and, strangely enough, most of these visits occurred just at meal times. One morning he arrived before Miss Wheatcake's breakfast was served. He feared that he was too late for the meal, but, being too polite to inquire, merely looked about with anxious stealth for some signs of preparation. Miss Wheatcake saw his perturbation, but said nothing to relieve it. Presently Tommy remarked, "Ain't it funny, Miss Wheatcake, I'm awfully hungry?" Miss Wheatcake made no comment and he wiggled about uneasily in his chair for a few moments, then with a timidly ingratiating look he said, "Seems to me I smell eggs boiling. Do I?"

A dull ache in a heart is like a dull ache in a tooth—a sign it needs filling.

MISS BAR-OF-SOAP—"Sure, and there's nothin' uses me up so fast as doin' a big washin'."

I want no fine thermometer
To tell me of the weather.
I have a rule that's better than
All others put together.
I simply note what's left me by
The iceman—haughty ruler.
If small the day will warmer be;
If large it will be cooler.
—*Washington Star.*

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Yo' seldom admire a man yo' see a great deal ob.—People git wisdom by experience. A man nebbah wakes up his secon' baby to see it laugh.—Ebery man beliebes he carries de heavy end ob de log.—Man's economy is in tellin' his wife how to save money.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

I sent for the doctor because I was sick;
Had headache and no appetite,
And pains in my stomach, whatever I ate,
No matter if only one bite.

He looked at me gravely and shook his wise head,
And said, "If you'll follow my rules,
You'll go to the druggist as fast as you can
For a box of Ripans Tabules."

I did as he told me, and praises I sing
To R.I.P.A.N.S! I'll publish their fame!
For after one box I was not my old self—
A new man, as it were, I became!

"John," she asked, "do you ever play poker for profit?" "No," he replied thoughtfully; "the game serves as my way of being charitable."—*Philadelphia North American.*

A FINANCIER.

He was president of a railroad, and so terribly
close was he
He hated to let the conductor and engineer
ride free.
And once a train struck a farmer's cow and
threw her into the air,
And she lit on the cow-catcher coming down,
and they didn't know she was there.
She was carried twelve miles before they stop-
ped, and what could the farmer do?
For the cow, by a miracle, wasn't hurt, so he
had no grounds to sue;
And on top of that he received a bill which
made him sweat and swear—
For the president wouldn't give up his cow till
he paid her railroad fare.
—*Edmund Vance Cooke in July New Lippincott.*

Take a tonic in time and prevent sickness. Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, is the best tonic.

Miss Verber—"I suppose there is no doubt about it that the French are a very polite people." *Miss Tawker*—"Yes; but, then, so ignorant! It was quite impossible for me to find any one with whom I could converse intelligently. They do speak their language so differently from the way we do who have had the advantage of a liberal education."—*Boston Transcript.*

Jarley—"Don't you think they carry the tipping system to extremes here?" *Willoughby*—"I should think they did. Why, it's got so bad that you actually have to tip your hat to bow to a lady."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

An Irishman who had but recently arrived in this country applied to a Scotchman for a job. The Scotchman decided to give Pat a trial—also a little advice. "It will be your own fault if you don't get ahead in this country, Pat," said the Scotchman. "Twenty years ago I landed in New York with but one shirt to my back; but since then, by my own exertions, I have managed to accumulate a million.' "Faith, an' Oi'd loike to be afther knowin' phwat any man wants with a million shirts!" exclaimed Pat. "He can't wear more than wan at a toime, begorry!"—*Chicago News.*

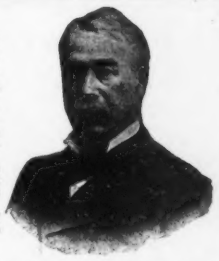
"Her eyes are like rubies,
Her teeth are like pearls;
Her lips, they are rubies—
She's a jewel among girls."
'Twas thus that he sang
Ere they wed. She has met
All his expectations—
Like a jewel, she's "set."
—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Suspicion is the key-note of all wisdom and dissatisfaction is the essence of all greatness.—Agnosticism is rationalism and religion is egotism.—All religions are the result of the attempt to measure the infinite with a foot-rule.—*Cornell Widow.*

It was a hot day and the elephant was thirsty. "I haven't had anything to drink to-day," he said, turning to the camel. "I am told you carry a supply for three or four days. Could you place a few of your concealed water-pouches at my disposal without too much inconvenience?" "I don't have to carry water for the elephant," irritably answered the camel, humping itself along still faster. "I am a part of the show."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"Adam," said Eve, "you can stay at home evenings now and take care of the baby instead of staying out so late at the Simian club." Then it was that Adam began to raise Cain.—*Baltimore American.*

FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY



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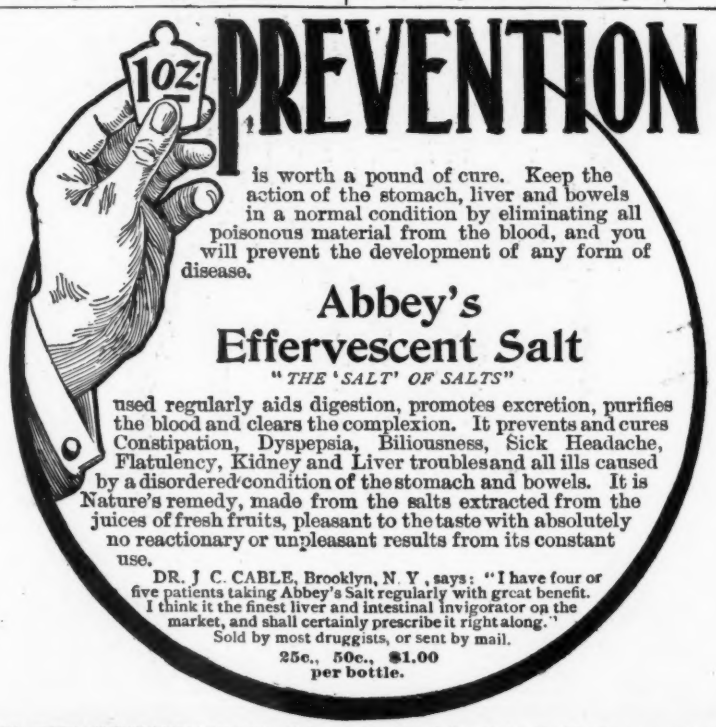

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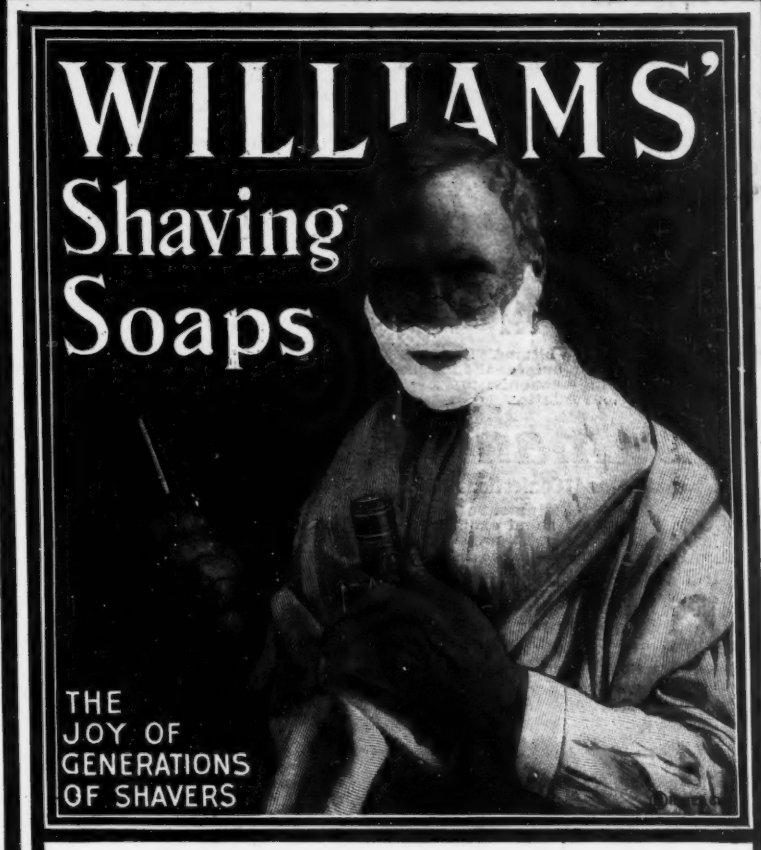

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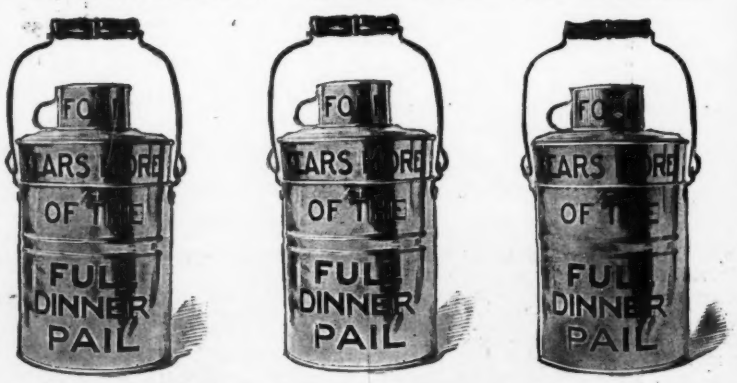

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